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Anita Stewart in
The Broadway Star Feature
THE PAINTED WORLD
A Story by Dr. R. P. Ryan
THE BOOB AND THE BAKER
A Musical Comedy
Matinee and Night
5 and 10 Cents.

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A Broadway Star Feature
UNDERNEATH THE PAINT
Joe Willard who is married to right Jack Johnson, takes the leading role in this drama of love, pride and lust.
THE HEART PUNCH
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Young Models—
Mary Pickford in
BEHIND THE SCENES

TIMON SAYS LUTER IS CERTAIN TO BE BEATEN CANDIDATE

COUNTY JUDGE OUTLINES HIS
ATTITUDE IN THE MAYORALTY CONTEST.

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While supporting Mr. Luter's candidacy he said, "I am sorry to say that it will be a difficult and delicate task to work every and late for the campaign because and overtake election of May 10th and 11th next."

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**NOTED LECTURER AT HIGH
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The Rev. Camillus has studied under
some of the best masters, and has lectured
in universities, colleges, and
schools, and before the most critical
and select literary audiences, and on
every occasion has been the recipient
of unstinted praise and commendation.
The information he imparts is novel
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SQUADRON HITS PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 26.—The
"Pitts Squadron" of National Sunday
School leaders will hit Pittsburgh to
meet in its center about this coming
week. The "squadron" is conducting a
spiritual campaign for the purpose, now
the 6,000 men and women of
North America's Sunday schools will
well around the 12,000,000 boys and
girls now enrolled in those schools
strong enough to withstand and hold
them for the future. Marion Lawrence
of Chicago, general secretary of the
International Sunday School Association,
heads the "squadron," assisted by
two speakers. A mass meeting will be
held tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Anna A. Nye, of Brookfield,
Mass., George Gray,
John Moore,
Albert of Kansas, Willie Woodall,
Lester of Young Campmen-
ers' Home,
Doris will be taken by Katherine
Gray, Alice Estelle, Bruce.
The next rehearsal will
be Tuesday afternoon in the
Auditorium. The young people who
will meet at this interesting work
are invited to come Thursday as to
plan a social date for public
opening of the auditorium.

YEARS OF WORK FOR ALIENS.
NEW YORK, March 26.—The Edna
Almudena, which educates
and trains in domestic arts, girls and
boys will inaugurate Saturday the
opening of a quarter century of

WATERFRONT IMPROVEMENT REAL ISSUE OF CAMPAIGN

Dorenfield, Turner and Others Will
Lead Fight Against Improvement
of Waterfront.

That the Waterfront question is to
be the major in the present municipal
contest is now certain. Mayor Dick
Miller and Commissioners Ward, Ruth-
erford, Gallagher and Coffey have
been active in making their representa-
tive, Pat P. Dornfield, to pass a bill
through the legislature that will allow
the city to proceed with the improve-
ment of the waterfront.

That the principal leaders of the
Dorenfield ticket are opposed to the
waterfront improvement is an ascer-
tained fact. Last night, Dornfield, the
principal of the Dorenfield party
and himself a candidate for city com-
missioner, has publicly expressed his
opposition to the plan that has been
agreed upon by the city commissioners
that the county administration shall
make property owners at W. E. Page,
H. M. Jones, M. A. Kresser, J. G.
Moore, John Grant, E. S. Steppenwolff
and W. F. Jones practically all of these
entitling themselves to waterfront lots.

McNellie Turner, a strong adherent
of the Dorenfield ticket, is also against
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the slogan of "Save the waterfront" at
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**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR
DORENFELD PARTY NAMED**

A. D. Tamm Makes Public List of
Prominent Citizens Supporting
Kerry, Dorenfield and Carson.

F. D. Tamm, a member of the commit-
tee that has Mr. Dornfield-Dorenfield
team running in charge, yesterday
announced that the following com-
monly used names to have charge
of the campaign for the Dorenfield
party:

First Ward—Dr. W. E. Willis, Ed
Brennan, W. H. Terrell, Bishop Hall,
Jas. H. Purvis.

Second Ward—J. L. Dornfield, Dr. Inst-
ment Oliver, Dr. G. C. Keeler, D. O.
Johnson, One L. Dwyer, Ed. Green, Wm.
Shoemaker.

Third Ward—J. P. Sherman, James
M. Taylor, Fred Goss, G. M. Morrison, McNellie
Turner, J. D. Todd, W. F. McNease.

Fourth Ward—Ward—Lawrence
Henry Stevens, W. H. W. Womack,
John Grant, John L. Gandy.

Fifth Ward—Lee Hayes, H. H. Cook,
T. J. Upshur, Deacon Oliver, Jas. S.

Mr. Tamm assured that all commit-
tee members on the Dorenfield ticket
will be at the City Club Hall for an
extensive meeting. It is very possi-
ble that we will hold a rally on Tues-
day night. Notice will be given of the
meeting in the Evening Star and Cor-
pus Christi Daily News.

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**PEACE ESSAY CONTEST FOR
STUDENTS IS INAUGURATED**

Woman's Monday Club to Follow Gen-
eral Plan of Last Year in Local
Schools.

The Woman's Monday Club, wishing
to interest the children of the city in
the World-wide Peace movement, has
inaugurated the annual peace contest
in the schools at the suggestion of Mrs.
F. M. Fox, a member of the Peace Re-
society of America.

This year the conditions are: \$1
prize of one dollar will be given to the
boy and girl who delivers the best
paper on World-wide Peace in each school

against the other.

It is understood that each boy and
girl will write his own speech reciting
such help from teacher and parent as
they are fit to give, but it must be
memorized.

In the final contest which will take
place Friday, April 16, a prize of five
dollars will be given to the boy and to
the girl who most eloquently presents
the subject. The subject matter is
free, but the paper must be delivered
in the schools.

The contests in the several schools
should close before May 1st in order to
leave time for the preparation for the
final contest.

Miss Jessie Hunt returned Wednes-
day from McAllen, where she has
spent the last two months with her
sister, Mrs. D. C. Wadsworth.

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On May 1st the Peace Club will
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